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#### From the London Baptist Magazine. THE CONTRAST.

"Ask death-beds, they shall tell thee." how solemn and important the lectures leliver! They declare that the religion sus is an inestimable treasure : that in the ct with the last enemy it animates the soul eavenly consolations; extracts the poison ith rays celestial; and presents to the dyeliever the prospect of an immediate tranfrom the sorrows of earth to a far more ding and eternal weight of glory.

; and they also declare, that its non-poson the verge of eternity is beyond deion dreadful; that its equivalent is not to tained within the wide range of terrestrial ments; and that many who, in health, re, in the immediate prospect of their own to the chambers of the dying; an abridgental in leading him to Jesus.

> "The chamber of the dying saint ls but a step from glory.

, he replied, "My child, I am waiting soluble.

" Rock of Ages, shelter me.

consolations-I feel them. Exceeding the just. of atonement.'

With his aged partner, and some of his chillet my last end be like theirs." n and grandchildren, I knelt down, to comhis spirit into the hands of Jesus, and to se God for victory over death, through the

ting his thoughts to Jesus. " A guilty, weak, and helpless worm, On thy kind arms I fall; Be thou my strength and righteousness;

My Jesus and my all." Just before his departure be exclaimed, "Al-

ia!" and fell asteep in Jesus. VISIT THE SECOND. "Hoping the wanderer might turn, And look to Jesus."

to reason, useless. A dying sinner cannot crossed its threshold, and there she died. and after a few questions, to elucidate the while the congregation were singingstate of the dying youth, said, "My young friend, I am exceedingly sorry to find you in such distressing circumstances; your recovery is hopeless, and you are unprepared to die; ant of twelve and a half per cent. will be you have an immortal soul, and the prospect before you is dreadful beyond description. Yet even now there is hope, although on the borabscriptions are understood to be made for one ders of despair. Jesus Christ came into the ed the dying thief in his expiring moments, and they shall tell thee.' paper will be discontinued except at the op- he is able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him. He says in his word to poor sinners, 'Come and let us reason together,' eters on subjects connected with the paper &c.; yea, he says, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." I attempted to explain to him, as simply as possible, what is meant by coming and looking to Jesus. He listened with apparently intense interest, now and then heaving a deep sepulchral groan. I paused a moment, and he exclaimed, "O Sir, what shall I do? What must I do?" I replied, "There is but one object before you, and that is Jesus. He that believeth shall be saved. Look to Jesus-trust in Jesus-cast your soul Death's dart; irradiates the gloomy val- on Jesus. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. Pray for mercy for the sake of Jesus." He replied, "I can't pray-I don't know how to pray-what must I say." "You are a dying sinner, and you need mercy; without mercy you must perish: say, 'God be merciful to me a sinner! Lord save, or I perish! Save me for the sake of Jesus!" Clasping his hands, and lifting his eyes to heaven, he exclaimed, with all the agony of feeling imaat the shaking of death's spear over oth- ginable, "God be merciful to me, a sinner!" &c. and then, turning his dying eyes to me, tion, appalled with confusion and terror. said, "Is that right, Sir?" O that look-that h, Mr. Editor, were my reflections, while question-how they pierced my heart! I knelt ag at the midnight hour on four recent down and prayed for him, and his spirit soon took its flight to an unknown world. Of his ration of which I have sent for insertion eternal state I judge not : my mind hovers be-Magazine, accompanied with a prayer tween hope and doubt. He had been a Sabt may meet the eye, and affect the heart bath-breaker and a Gospel-despiser, but a ne poor wanderer to eternity, and be in- gleam of hope was thrown across the desolations of despair. Reader reflect!

VISIT THE THIRD.

" And in death they were not long divided."

lot long since, it was the privilege of the the subject of my first visit, finished his course, favour has been conferred upon him; and will ter to enter such a chamber, where lay an I have lately received another summons to at. not only submit to the reproof in silence, but pilgrim, on whose brow 87 winters had tend the lectures of that solemn instructor, will have his affection towards him who bethan half a century had been a follower of about the same age, had been a follower of the reproved in anger or with bitterness, will Lord Jesus, and a member of the Baptist Redeemer for nearly 60 years. When baptized feel that he has received, not a favour, but an rch at Staines. Approaching his bed, I she was violently persecuted by her husband, injury; and it will be well if his carnal get not "Well, father, you are nearly at the end but was instrumental in bringing him to Jesus the better of his spiritual man on the occasion, our pilgrimage; what are your feelings and Christ. After a union of nearly 70 years, she and lead him to extend the dislike which he s in the prospect of eternity?" Fixing his resigned him into the hands of God without a entertains for the reproof itself, to the individon me, while a smile, indicative of mental murmur, expecting soon to meet him in that wal who has so indiscreetly administered sure, brightened his furrowed counter world where the union of the blessed is indis. it.

VISIT THE FOURTH. " He came too late."

on the writer, and requested him to visit tleness.' have mercy on her soul!"

must add mental to bodily agony; if unfaith- bath, and where many a poor wanderer has possible of the appearance of constraint. It is ceal its shame. The shops of grocers, butchers, ful, he incurs a responsibility which must sit been brought to Jesus by the Holy Spirit, she dangerous to give children an early disrelish bakers, coal and corn dealers, salesmen, and heavy on his soul. To comfort is to deceive; lived; but alas! for many years she had not for religion; and though the instance which I others, were wide open; while stalls and bench-

lay hold of the hope of the Gospel or perish. house of God, but the sentence was too deeply solitary. He must believe in the Lord Jesus Christ by impressed on his mind for the services of the

"Haste, traveller, haste! the night comes on, And many a shining hour is gone; The storm is gathering in the west, And thou far off from home and rest"her immortal spirit departed.

Reader, I leave these death-bed visits to thy serious reflection, and to the blessing of God. Remember, whether young or old, thou too world to save sinners, even the chief. He sav. of religion in a dying hour, "Ask death-bedsmust die; and if thou wouldst know the value

G. HAWSON.

From the Evangelical Magazine. THE WISDOM WHICH IS FROM ABOVE IS

practice, they are but too apt to forget the child and his mother. Christian in the man, and to lose sight of the Child. Mother, is heaven a fine place? interests of the Redeemer's kingdom, in, their desire to obtain what may be at best a doubt- and a happy place. there are no circumstances in which it is more they die? incumbent on us to bear in mind that " the wisdom which is from above is gentle," than in the commencement and course of a religious there ? controversy; for if such a controversy be not undertaken and carried on with Christian will. meekness and forbearance, it cannot be expect- Child. Then, mother, I do not think that I ed to advance the cause of Jesus in the world; should like to go!

In administering reproof, too, it is of the utmost consequence to remember that "the wisdom which is from above is gentle." The man, who is reproved in Christian meekness and charity, will (if he has imbibed any thing From the chamber where the aged pilgrim, at all of the spirit of the Gospel,) feel that a

But it is the duty of the Christian, not only e summons to depart and be with Christ. That expectation is now realized, and the on such occasions, but in every other part of his at a precious Saviour has he been to me! same consolations and promises which support. walk and conversation, to prove to all around many, many years, I have been looking to ed him in the last struggle, cheered her heart in him, that " the wisdom which is from above is by scenes of dissipation and riot, occasioned by Southwark, are the resorts of young and abanand now I can look no where else. Where the valley of the shadow of death, and the same gentle." However humbly any one may be dying sinner look, but to a living Savi- Saviour was equally precious to her. "Why disposed to think of himself, he is neverthe-I know that my Redeemer liveth. He tarry his chariot wheels? Come, Lord Jesus, less the centre of a circle more or less extentions that my Redeemer liveth. He tarry his chariot wheels? Come, Lord Jesus, less the centre of a circle more or less extentions and pugniss, the should be such as the centre of a circle more or less extentions. Rock of Ages, and on him my hopes are come quickly," was almost her last expression. sive, over which the influence of his character. The prayer was soon answered. Her spirit be it good or bad, is much greater than he may fled to unite with the spirits of the just made be able to conceive. And hence, if he profess perfect, and to be for ever with the Lord; and to believe in the name, and to follow in the business commences in the various markets of ing and drunkenness. in much pain: my poor old tabernacle is one grave contains the mortal remains of these footsteps of the meek and lowly Jesus, it is of this city, where, in defiance of the laws of the ving, but there are strong consolations - aged pilgrims, waiting for the resurrection of paramount importance that his language and country and of God, an open traffic commences, twelve Sunday newspapers, which circulate at deportment correspond with his profession .and precious promises. Peter knew that, Such protracted lives, although spent in And of all the inestimable qualities with which hour of prayer arrives, when, in some instances, of about three hundred shops, placarded with know it also. I enjoy them. I have comparative obscurity, suggest reflections the genuine disciple of Christ is adorned, there a veil is partially drawn, till the 'church hours' all the affairs and follies of the week. It is unstruggle to day with the enemy, but I re- which perhaps would interest some of my read- is none which is more impressive in its nature, are over. him to the blood of atonement, and he ers; but it is their deaths only that I record, or lasting in its effects, than " the ornament of left me. Victory! victory! through the and these suggest a prayer suitable for all - a meek and quiet spirit." Virtue may dazzle, exhibited, not only the fearless exposure of of these journals. These must be, as a magis-"Let me die the death of the righteous, and piety may affect, knowledge may overpower, goods for sale on several hundred stalls, but al- trate stated before a Committee of the House of mb that was slain. He then attempted to Ye ministers of Jesus, hastens to the chamter is reflected—the man of God whose conversenger. e his withered, dying hand, to express his ber of the dying before it be too late too late sion animates the believer, while his conduct But in Clare Market, near Drury Lane, no The statement then proceeds to notice variction. I shook it gently, not wishing to dis- to warn of impending danger, or direct to the puts the gainsayer to silence—is he, who in all attempt is made to hide the iniquity; every shop ous efforts made to diminish these evils—such him; but this did not satisfy him, and look- neglected refuge. But can it be too late while he says and does, is continually under the in- is completely open, and every avenue is crowd- as the circulation of books and tracts—the seat me, he said, "Hearty, hearty!" Then life remains? It may be! Last Sabbath morn-fluence of that "wisdom which is from above," ed by people, who are invited to purchase by curing the countenance of influential persons, ing, before the hour of prayer, a friend called and one peculiar attribute of which is "gen- the most public display of articles of every kind, for which purpose a deputation of the Commit-

Mrs. ---, if possible, before public wor- The principal object however, of these cur- sell them. Again I hastened to the scene of death; but it that, in imparting religious instruction to the gentleman connected with the Society: was too late-too late for the dying woman to rising generation, it is indispensably necessary with an unmeaning stare; her lips quivering are extremely various, and their apprehensions many others offering various articles for sale at \_\_London Christian Guardian. with convulsive agony; her senses lost! Her of spiritual things is usually slow. On this act the corners of the streets. This I was in some There are many who, in health, treat the bushand and two females stood by the bed-side, count it is best to lead them on step by step, weeping: the sentence seemed to echo round "here a little, and there a little;" and inby the approach of the King of Terrors, the room dolefully, "It is too late!" "It is stead of trusting to set tasks and formal expo- going down to the Minories, however, toward Sanxiously solicit their prayers and counsels. too late, Sir," said the husband, sobbing aloud. sitions of divine truth, to follow the method so the lower end, I was astonished to perceive math was the character of the unhappy youth "I should have sent for you before if she had beautifully pointed out by Moses-" these ny of the clothes shops partially open, the doorn, who at the age of 20 fell from the been sensible, but she was taken ill last Tues- words shalt thou teach unto thy children, and ways within and without hung round with variant the imprudent, the giddy and the fickle, the haft of a waggon, the wheel of which passed day, and she has lain in this state ever since; shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine ous articles of wearing apparel, having the prier his body, and in a short time hurried him and now, poor creature, she is dying. Lord house, and when thou walkest by the way ;— ces marked on tickets in glaring characters, and us.—Blair. when thou liest down, and when thou risest the pavement occupied with salesmen inviting Being infermed of his character and circum- Yes, it was too late to address the dying, but up." It is important, no doubt, to store the the attention of the populace to the quality and

am about to relate be an extreme one, I have es were arranged throughout the street, and reason. He has no time for reasoning; he must The writer left the house of death for the some reason to believe that it is not altogether covered with articles for food and clothing of

Mother. Yes, my dear; it is both a holy

ful victory over a mortal antagonist. And yet | Child. Do all good people go there when

Mother. Yes, my dear.

Mother. Yes, my dear; I hope and trust he

cussion which has not that for its end! "If take the child under his own especial teaching.

any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is He lived to be a laborious and faithful minister none of his;" and if any religious controversy of the Gospel. But the anecdote proves, redound not to the Redeemer's glory, it were more forcibly than any argument of mine can better, even for the spiritual interests of the do, how important it is, in imparting religious controversialist himself, that it were let alone instruction to children, to remember that "the wisdom which is from above is gentle."

#### PROFANATION OF THE SABBATH IN LONDON.

cial general meeting of this Institution was held and announcing the hour of prayer!!' its sanctification by others.

picture of the state of things in London ; would bath. that we could hope it were in the least over- Whilst the streets and markets present these charged. We fear it is a simple unexaggerated scenes, the fields and banks of various canals in statement of facts-at least the intimations giv- the environs of the city, exhibit the same wanton en concerning that part of London with which neglect of God's holy day, though in other forms. we are acquainted are perfectly correct.

abandoned characters, of both sexes, returning doned persons, who are engaged in the fights of to their homes after a night of debauchery in dogs and pugilists, the shooting of pigeons, the in every part of the metropolis, under the spe- The necessary consequence of this is, that be-

which continues with unabated activity till the least forty thousand copies, through the agency

and zeal may astonish the mind; but the so the assemblage of multitudes of the most Commons, amongst the most productive means Christian who stands forth a living "epistle abandoned characters, who indulge in language by which crime is so fearfully increased. known and read of all men"-the servant in so filthy and blasphemous, as to make them the whose character the image of his Divine Mas- terror of every sober inhabitant or decent pas- the Lord. Shall not my soul be avenged on

and by the shameless importunity of those who tee waited on the Bishop of London-the en-

a visitor to such a chamber! If faithful, he Gospel of salvation is proclaimed every Sab- the exercises should be divested as much as out any attempt to cover its deformity, or con- the calumniated—never.—Lacon.

all descriptions, and, what I took to be, when The Rev. Mr. ----, of S ---- was a looking on them in the distance, a mob collectthe Spirit's teaching, or die eternally. The day to erase--" It is too late!"-and before man of real piety, probity, and zeal. His pul- ed to witness a quarrel or a fight, I found was writer felt the solemnity of his station and office, the shadows of the evening drew around us, and pit ministrations were impressive and eminent- a dense mass of persons engaged in all the inly useful; while in private life he was upright, terest, and bustle, and confusion of worldly trafexemplary, and faithful to his charge. There fic. I had heard of sundry markets in the West was, however, a degree of severity, I had al- Indies, and of the benevolent attempts of Govmost said of harshnesss, in his temper and ernment to abolish them, but who ever heard of manners, which caused him to be feared and a Sunday market in London! I blushed for my respected rather than beloved, by his family country-and would fain have supposed myself and friends. He had a son, whom from his in- deceived; but I could not, - the facts were too fancy he had devoted to the service of the appalling and apparent. Here were garments sanctuary, and who, at the period to which I of all sorts, and attire of all descriptions, for allude, was about five or six years of age .- young and old, male and female, hung up in the His own mind being richly furnished with open street row upon row; there were carcases. scriptural learning, it was his anxious wish, and sides, and joints, and cuttings exposed to that the mind of the child should be early the view, and thrust upon the notice of every stocked with similar knowledge. For this passer-by, while scores were crossing and repurpose he was accustomed to prescribe him crossing the street, laying hold of any who tasks, which were equally beyond his capacity, seemed disposed to look and listen, and inviting and at variance with his inclination; and to en- all to examine and cheapen, to fit on and buy. This is a truth, which, though it comes from sure the accomplishment, he sometimes confi. In one part of the street, a number of poor creathe pen of an inspired apostle, and was exem- ned the child in an upper room without food or tures were arranged before and around as many plified in every word and act of our blessed fire, until he was able, at least to repeat boards covered with boots, and shoes, and slip-Lord while on earth, is frequently overlooked them. The effects of this injudicious system pers, busily employed in blacking and polishing by professing Christians. Engaging in discus- were speedily apparent in the following conver- their several wares; to avoid whose elbows and sions concerning miner points of doctrine or of sation which one day took place between the filthy sprinklings, I turned into the cart-road, and then I narrowly escaped being required to interfere by a busy butcher, who, finding the quality of his meat arraigned by some of his customers, turned to the crowd, and darting his eye toward a tall Irish laborer on my right, appealed to him, with horrid oaths, whether the meat was not equal to any in London, and was Child. Do you think my father will go answered by blasphemies equally revolting and offensive. I had scarcely passed by the swearing butcher, when my ears were assailed by the cries of those, who in announcing the qualities and prices of their fruit and vegetables, evinced their anxiety to secure customers, and empty and how utterly worthless is any religious dis- It pleased the spirit of all grace, however, to their baskets. To their noisy din was added the quarrellings of drunken men and women of the lowest description,-the bargainings, and reckonings, and cursings of buyers and sellers, while the loud vociferations, and disgusting gestures of the ragged crowds surrounding the gin shops, occasioned the most horrible discordances and completed the frightful picture. And this is London !-- London in the nineteenth century !- London on the Sabbath day !- London, between the hours of ten and eleven on the morning of that hallowed day, -while the bells Christian Instruction Society .- A spe- of the many steeples were calling to worship

Nov. 3d, when a statement was read on the aw- Another gentleman, who is an active and libful profanation of the Lord's day in this Metro- eral friend of this Society, states that in twenty polis, and a series of resolutions were adopted, streets, &c. he numbered no less than four hunacknowledging afresh the obligations of keeping | dred and seventy-three shops, of different trades, holy that day, and pledging the persons present open for business on the Lord's day, besides to a strict observance of it themselves, and to multitudes of fruit and other stalls. Crowds of renewed and increasing exertions to promote squalid and profligate persons around the liquor shops, and many places exhibiting rather the The following extracts exhibit a melancholy bustle of a fair than the quietude of the Sab-

The fields of Mile End, Stepney, Bethnal Green, The earliest dawn of God's holy day is met Hoxton, Islington, Somers Town, Chelsea, and

cious names of coffee, oyster, and liquor shops. fore night arrives, the watch-houses are crowd-As the sacred day advances, the bustle of ed with the miserable victims of Sabbath-break-

necessary to describe the licentious details and Thus Covent Garden Market has for years infidel opinions which are to be found in most

" Shall I not visit them for these things ? saith such a nation as this?"

deavouring to unite with other Institutions laship; adding, "But I fear it is too late." sory remarks, is to remind Christian parents The following description is supplied by a bouring for the same object, &c. Most joyful shall we be to find these efforts in any degree 'In walking from Pentonville to the Minories, successful. Assuredly if these evils continue hear the name of Jesus; too late for her to ut- to recollect that "the wisdom which is from I had observed numerous persons lounging and increase, the vials of God's wrath and inter a prayer for mercy. Her eyes were fixed above is gentle." The capacities of children about the public houses and wine vaults, and dignation will be poured out on our guilty land.

> We might as well expect, when we behold a calm atmosphere, and a clear sky, that no clouds were ever to rise, and no winds to blow, as that provocations from human frailty. The careless

Slander cannot make the subjects of it either ances, I hastened to his chamber, and found it was not too late to warn the living to beware youthful mind with portions of Scripture, and cheapness of their merchandize. I went on better or worse, it may represent us in a false m convulsed with agony, on the verge of of procrastination. It was not too late to pray to teach our offspring early to repeat the from hence, through Rosemary Lane, to St. light, or place a likeness of us in a bad one, but ernity, and totally ignorant of the way of salthat the solemn visitation might be sanctified songs of Zion. But all this may and ought to George's Road, and here (in the Lane) the guilwe are the same; not so the slanderer; for cation. How difficult, how painful the office to them. Close to the sanctuary, where the be done in the "meekness of wisdom;" and ty scene obtruded itself upon my notice, with- lumny always makes the calumniator worse, but ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS IN ARMENIA. season, might not be assembled, for a day o

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, as our readers are aware, have sent two Missionaries on an exploring tour to Armenia, with a view to an establishment in that interesting country. There are already several Missionaries in the vicinity of Armenia, from the institution of Basle in Switzerland, and our readers will be pleased to learn from the following letter from the Rev. T. Blumhardt, to the Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, inserted in their monthly extracts for February, that the Armenian church is at present in a state which opens the best prospects for the efforts of Protestant Missionaries. - N. Y. Obs.

If there is any oriental nation in the present day which is more particularly deserving of attention and encouragement, it is that of the schismatic Armenians, who have stood forward, with full strength, to unite together a nation and a church, and thus to prepare the way for their spiritual regeneration. The latest journals of our missionaries at Schuscha contain singular instances in proof of this; and one Wartabat after another, desirous of receiving instruction applies to them from the convents, for the purpose of being taught the language of the Holy Scriptures. It is true that already here and there a spirit of persecution has been awakened among the clergy, and occurrences of an unpleasant nature have actually taken place; but the people in general, are, in point of education, superior to the clergy, so that the latter, as a body, and even the Synod at Etschemerzin are unable to exercise any considerable influence over the course of events. A remarkable circumstance even recently happened in the neighbourhood of Schuscha, where a considerable congregation unanimously required of the priest, instead of going through the usual routine of idle eeremonies on Sunday, to read and explain a chapter out of the Bible on the priest's refusing to do so, he was dismissed by the congregation.

Our missionary, Plander, residing at Schuscha, has recently set out (with a worthy Eng lish physician of the name of Groves, who together with his whole family visited Schuscha,) for Bagdad, whence he proposed to visit Schi raz, and to remain there at least one year. As they will pass through the territories of the Curds, we have particularly pressed upon their attention the necessity of keeping an eye on the printing of the Curdish Scriptures, and of obtaining all the requisite information connected

with that subject.

#### CYPRUS. LETTER FROM REV. J. WOLFF.

A letter has just been received from the Rev. J. Wolff, dated Cyprus, Nov. 30. From this it appears that he has been detained in the island in consequence of the serious illness of Lady Georgian Wolff. He writes as follows:

We had already embarked for Smyrna, to spend our winter there among the Jews, when Lady Georgiana was taken dangerously ill, which obliged us to return the third day to Limassol, lose our 200 dollars passage money, and send to Larnica for a physician and a woman, which cost us other 100 dollars. Lady and Turkish and Arabian Calls, composed by Turks of this Island, but we even sent to Ico-Turks there; and though I have openly declared myself to be a preacher of the Gospel, especially to the Jews, I have obtained a strong Firman from the Porte, through the recommendation of the governor on this island. I have beside this written to the High Priest of the Jews, at Constantinople, and the disciples of Christ among that nation there.

Lady Georgiana's state of health has led Mr. Wolff to determine to come back with her to and afterwards to return alone to the sphere of his labors.

### READING THE SCRIPTURES.

Men of business, Christians though they be, complain they have not time to read the Bible daily, as they ought. There is time enough with the most busy, if they act right. Reading at random, or without reflection even, if there be time, is unprofitable. Let the busy man take half an hour, or a quarter of an hour even, morning and night; shut himself up in his closet; invoke God's blessing upon his holy word; peruse a small portion in a reference Bible, examining each reference; read systematically-the book of Daniel together for example-attentively, and prayerfully; and he will soon find he has time, and he will devote it to reading the Book of Books .- N. Y. Eva.

#### From the American Traveller. COUNTY CONVENTION OF TEACHERS.

No measure has been proposed which promises to effect a more immediate or extensive influence in exalting the character of our this kind in all the counties in New-England. at once remove the sin of thousands of births. It was not only recommended, but the friends of the measure, of Education in Worcester county, as mentioned in our last, have already taken the necessary steps to put it in operation. The following may be adduced as some of

the reasons for aiding the proposed measure. 1. It is practicabe. There is probably not a country in New-England, where a large num-

two at least.

2. It would make teachers acquainted with enjoyment. 3. It would be an expeditious method of

their character, their defects, wants and im- heart fervently." "Then shall all men know provements could be known.

4. It would enable teachers to profit by the mprovements of each other, and the schools under their charge benefitted.

5. It would assist teachers to unite their efforts to carry into operation definite measures. and would give them the advantages and strength of union in the great and common cause in which they are engaged.

6. It would afford the conductors and friends of Lyceums an opportunity to consult and agree thought proper to communicate to the public Christians are awaking from the slumbers of a upon the best measures in which to unite to through your paper a brief history of God's long night which has hung over that state, to a advance their favorite objects the coming sea-

7. It would help the friends of rational improvement to agree and unite in the best measures to procure Town, County, and State Maps, in the cheapest manner, as well as to give them the most minute and complete character, and preserve a uniformity through the whole.

8. Measures might be agreed upon for formand conducting LADIES' LYCEUMS, which are particularly appropriate to the summer season, and capable of being put in operation in the smallest towns.

9. The benefits of County Conventions of ment into the school the very first week after such an opportunity had been enjoyed.

There are no classes of the community, then, o whom this subject addresses itself in stronger language than to teachers, school-committees, and parents, who are interested in the there is probably no way in which the friends schools the coming season, to enjoy the ad- as convenient. vantages of such a convention.

#### MINISTERIAL ERUDITION.

I have an extensive ministerial acquaintance, and I must in truth say, I hardly know the man bearing this office, who is not capable of

## THE FIRST EDITION OF THE BIBLE IN

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THE CERTAINTIES OF CHRISTIANITY .- Be-

### HINDOO SUPERSTITION.

The Hindoo sacred books declare that the ight, the name, or the touch of the Ganges books it is said, "He who thinks on Ganga, vention of teachers in this city. Before the tain all the fruit which arises from visiting all now has under consideration. members of that body separated, they discust these 3,500,000 holy places. By bathing in sed, and warmly recommended, meetings of Ganga, accompanied with prayer, a person will

### PERSECUTION.

and burn men for their religion, is not the gos- ducted with the greatest harmony and christian has given the whole of it into the hands of the Agent pel of Christ, it is the gospel of the devil .-Where persecution begins, Christianity ends; In conclusion, we would add our belief, that Considering that so often he had not where to lay and if the name of it remains, the spirit is gone. Mr. Philleo was actuated by the purest motives his head, this noble sacrifice deeply affected all who ber of teachers, and especially ladies, who are or violence, except once; and that was to drive, to us in a time of adversity and distress, when

diference in sentiment will occasion not only a church, which now stands ready with open sulen dryness among brethren, but even influence them to give way to the most bitter quareach other, and give rise to associations which rels and speeches against each other; often too would be a source of much social and lasting among persons in the same communion, and not the characteristic of the lovers of Jesus, collecting facts respecting schools, by which who ought to "love one another with a true that ye are my disciples if ye love one another."

To the Editor of the Christian Secretary.

It having been intimated to us that rumours were abroad prejudicial to the character of this church, respecting the causes which led to the is, at this time, very interesting. In the differhappy, and to human appearance, abundantly of all our race. Society's Committee.

PAWTUCKET, Nov. 10, 1828. To the Committee of the Catholic Baptist Society:

Geatlemen :of education in each town, could more econo- church and society at the end of six menths mically appropriate a few dollars, than in aid- from this date. Of the acceptance of this reng those who are to take charge of their signation, you will please to notify me as soon

Yours Respectfully, DAVID BENEDICT.

O. STARKWEATHER, ) J. TABER, Committee,

J. WILKINSON, preaching all those doctrines, the knowledge to act upon this letter, and many of the brethof which is absolutely essential in order to the ren having expressed their surprise at this ofsalvation of sinners. I have yet to learn that ficial communication as something altogether those ministers, who, in sustaining a high lite- unexpected, the meeting was adjourned and rary reputation, labour much in verbal or clas- the subject postponed in order that it might be sical criticisms, and who belive their sermons fully canvassed with Mr. Benedict by those from Rev. Dr. Bolles, of Boston, founded on 1 John, in a studied or declamatory style, are the most who had not, hitherto, been made acquainted ii. 28 .- "And now, little children, abide in him; useful and most suscessful of the brotherhood. with his views. At the adjourned meeting the that when he shall appear, we may have confidence, Some of the most successful of whom I have subject of Mr. Benedict's request was very ever had knowledge, were men of no more fully discussed, and from the conviction that the close of the afternoon services, the pastor of the than ordinary literary attainments .- N. Y. the reasons offered in his letter were such as rendered it highly expedient, it was unanimously granted. At the expiration of the six nance of baptism to some recent converts, "little chilmonths, the church appointed a committee to dren," that we hope will abide in Christ, and honor act in concert with the society's committee for his name by a godly conversation. The concourse In the time of the revolutionary war, the the purpose of procuring a minister to supply of spectators was very great, and attentive; and the continental congress perceiving that the sup- the pulpit, vacated by Mr. Benedict's resigna- baptismal season, in all its services, was one of far pression of the commercial intercourse with tion. This committee accordingly procured more than ordinary solemnity and apparent feeling. Georgiana suffered during twenty-one days a Great Britain must produce a great want of the the services of several gentlemen connected We could not but cherish the hope, that impression most malignant fever, but by the grace of God Holy Scriptures in the United States, desired with Brown University until August, when, at was recovered by the instrumentallity of a phy- Mr Robert Aikin, of Philadelphia, to publish the suggestion of a brother who had been resisician. These circumstances oblige me now an edition of the Bible. This work, at that ding at Springfield, Ms., and had heard Mr. not only to draw on the Society, according to time great and difficult, was performed under Philleo, a letter was sent to him requesting of the Baptist General Convention, assembled at the their resolution, but to stay a few months lon- the inspection of a committee of congress, in him, if consistent with his engagements, to Baptist Meeting-house. A few hours were spent in ger in Cyprus. Our time, however, has not the year 1701; a good edition was executed, spend a few Sabbaths with this church. He solemn prayer and praise, and then the Board been lost hitherto. Several hundred Bibles strictly without note or comment, revised and complied with this request and came; and the adjourned till the afternoon, the the revival in that town. Twenty-six approved by the chaplains, recommended by spirit of God came with him. Soon after he Report of the Board, a deeply interesting document, me, have been circulated not only among the that body under the well known, venerable sig. commenced his labours here, there appeared was read, and other business transacted. nature of Charles Thomson, Sec'ry. This was strong evidences that the special influences of nium and Karaman to satisfy the demands of the first English Bible, and the second of any God's holy spirit were about to be shed upon description printed in America. Mr. Elliot's this place. This good work began under Mr. Indian Bible was printed in Massachusetts, - Philleo's labours, and it has spread mightily, until several hundreds have been brought to when they were come, and had gathered the Church bow to the mild sceptre of Jesus. More than together, they rehearsed all that God had done with one hundred persons have been added to this them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto old the heart consoling, exhilarating, triumph- church, and large numbers to the other church- the Gentiles." The Church at Antioch was shown ant certainties of Christianity. "I know that es of different denominations in this place. to have been the first missionary society, and the sacmy Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand Mr. Philleo's visit was protracted in consein the latter day upon the earth." "In my quence of this manifest Providence, (exceptflesh shall I see God, whom mine eyes shall be. ing an interval of a fortnight) until December, England, as soon as circumstances will permit, hold and not another." "I am the resurrec. when he returned to his people, at Suffield. tion and the life," saith the Lord, "Whosoever At this time the friends of the Baptist cause liveth and believeth in me shall never die." \_\_ in this place perceiving the strong attachment aid in printing the Bible in the Burman language. Here is the true balm of of Gilead-here is the evinced for Mr. Philleo by a goodly portion of The Baptist Church in this city, having received a healing cordial for every human wo. - Hannah the community, and believing that he had be-proposition from certain individuals, to give \$150 it val which was then at its height, and that he for that object, had previously voted to see that sum was evidently pointed out by God as an instrument for accomplishing His benevolent purposes, wrote an earnest and affectionate letter to collection; and now the \$200 are paid into the treastakes away all sin, however heinous; that the church in Suffield, stating their convictions ur thinking of the Ganges, when at a distance, is and entreating them (as far as was consistent sufficient to remove the taint of sin; but that with the interests of religion there,) to relin. the Foreign and India stations, shewed that the labors bathing in the Ganges has blessings in it which quish their claims on his services. The of the Board had not been "in vain in the Lord."no imagination can conceive. In one of these result was, another visit from Mr. Philleo in The Board appeared however unanimously of opin-January, since which by an amicable and mu- ion, that the removal of the Indians, for which they though he may be 300 miles distant from the tual arrangement, he has been freed from his have memorialized Congress, is the only thing which, river at the time, is delivered from all sin, and engagements to his church in Suffield and left with the blessing of God, will enable them to proseis entitled to heaven. At the hour of death, if at liberty to become pastor of any other church a person think on Ganga, he will obtain a place over which the Providence of God may seem in heaven of Siva. If a person, according to to call him to preside. It was arranged by the regulations of the shaster be going to bathe this church that, during the revival, nothing in the Ganga, and die on the road, he shall ob. should be done about the settlement of a pastor. welfare they feel the deepest interest. tain the same benefit as though he had actual. Nothing, accordingly, was done until the month ly bathed. There are 3,500,000 holy places of March, when the church determined by an published, we forbear to give all the details until they belonging to the Ganga. The person who unanimous vote to invite Mr. Philleo to settle shall be furnished by the committee to whom their Schools, than one suggested by the late con- looks at Ganga, or bathes in this river, will ob- as pastor of this church. This request he publication was referred.

As regards the present state of this church, it is with feelings of devout gratitude to God that we state, it never was in a more flourishabout three hundred and fifty members, and in his late beloved companion, together with the interest To banish, imprison, plunder, starve, hang, all its transactions every thing has been con- arising from the same, accumulated the sum of \$6000, affection.

IN! How often does it happen that some small lowest ebb; while he left a united and happy how much it is wanting in us!

arms to receive him back, and has even offered

At a church meeting held by the First Baptist church in Pawtucket, April 19, 1830, the about matters comparatively trifling. This is foregoing communication was approved, and the clerk directed to forward the same to the Editor of the Christian Secretary at Hartford for publication.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Clerk. Attest. Pawtucket, April 20, 1830.

### For the Christian Secretary.

RHODE-ISLAND. The religious state of things in Rhode-Island dissolution of the connexion between it and ent places where revivals have been, and now vitation of the Board will be accepted. its late pastor, and also in relation to the labors are, prevalent, not less than one thousand souls of Rev. Calvin Philleo amongst us, we have have, as we hope, experienced a saving change. Knowles, of Boston, a summary of the Remo dealings with this Church during the last year. spirit of laudable zeal and holy benevolent en-Rev. David Benedict has been pastor of this terprise, in the combined efforts of the truly church since its first formation in 1805, and du- devout and humane, in lessening the miseries, rmg this long period the connexion has been and in endeavouring to increase the happiness

blessed by the smiles of heaven. For several The recent meeting of the Baptist Conven- following note accompanying it. years Mr. Benedict has, at times, expressed a tion of the State, holden at Providence, in the wish to dissolve his pastoral connexion with the first Baptist meeting-house, was truly an inter- was, for about 12 years, an object of religi church, but has been induced to abandon the esting one. Another and a better state of ration to a company of wildmen, (Karens, idea of a separation until the fall of 1828, things seems to be rising. A revival has com- Province of Tavoy. They knew nothing when he avowed to some of his friends his de- menced in Providence; the present indications contents, -not even in what language it was termnation to leave, and particularly request- are greatly encouraging. One thing among ed many, who had been his firm and undevia- our brethren in this region is prominent, nameting supporters, not to oppose his wishes on ly: an humble dependence on the blessing of brought it forward and presented it to us, a teachers would be immediate. The teacher this subject. In accordance with this determination the following letter was addressed to the too, and such only, as God appoints and approves. I give it as my own opinion, that the Some of them have since embraced the Gost work of revival will spread through the State, are desirous of being baptized. The book and States—yes, and through the world. The of the American Baptist Board of Foreign day is an important one. We stand on the eve Believing that a relaxation of my present of great events. The armies of the two kinglabours and engagements and a more active doms are gathering;—the great battle is fast summer schools soon to be commenced; and course of life are needful for my health, I here- coming on .-- O God, give good speed to thy by tender you my resignation as pastor of this gathering hosts. O let their weapons not be carnal, but spiritual. CALVIN PHILLEO.

### CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, MAY 1, 1830.

The present has been with us in this city a week of intense interest. We have been visited by many of the public servants of God from a distance; and A meeting of the society having been called cheered by those services with which the glory of God and the welfare of Zion are intimately connect-

On Lord's day in the afternoon, we listened with pleasure to an experimental and practical discourse, and not be ashamed before him at his coming." At church, Rev. G. F. Davis, administered the ordiwere made that will prove lasting and beneficial.

On Wednesday morning, the Board of Managers

In the evening, the Rev. S. H. Cone, of the city of New York, delivered a very eloquent and impressive missionary discourse, founded on Acts xiv. 27 .- " And ample worthy the imitation of Christian churches at this day.

A collection was then taken, amounting to \$51, to come identified with the progress of the revi- \$50 more could be raised to make the sum of \$200 raised on the present occasion. It was done by the

Business was on Thursday renewed. Reports on cute to any very considerable extent, and with any considerable success, their missionary efforts among the wasting remnants of the several tribes, for whose

As the proceedings of this meeting are soon to be

We cannot well forbear, however, to name one fact communicated on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. A. Judson, missionary to Burmah, having, by patering and harmonious posture. It consists of nal gifts and personal presents made to himself and

Christ never used any thing that looked like force in coming to this place, inasmuch as he came heard the fact. Several brethren with tears exclaimdesigned to take charge of schools the coming bad men our of the temple, and not to drive them the secular affairs of the Society were at the ed, What have we done! This is the spirit of Christ,

It will be remembered, that the compen ceived for services which he rendered to the additional pecuniary inducements for his return. government, amounting to \$4000, he, on a fe casion, generously paid into the treasury of

Very affecting instances were given, of edness of the other Missionaries, connect Mr. Judson, to the work in which they are

We were pleased to hear a resolution, Mr. Judson, for the benefit of his health, and of the Mission, to make a visit to the Unite We believe nothing would more effectual our churches to action, than a rehearsal from lips, of "all that God has done by" him ar sociates in Burmah. If the state of the Mi allow, we hope the affectionate and unar

In the evening, after prayer by Rev. la given by Rev. Charles G. Somers, of New accompanied by some very pertinent and remarks. An additional interest was given meeting by the exhibition of the celebrate which had been so many years an object of worship among the Karens, and the readi

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Tavoy, March 25, 1829.

"The cloth which envelopes the book small part of the original wrapper. It was to ly deposited in a curiously wrought bamboo Prayer meetings were attended on Thursday

Friday mornings at sun-rise; and it is believe spirit of grace and supplication rested on man

On Friday morning, Rev. Jesse Mercer was en President of the Board, vice Rev. W. 8 ton deceased; Rev. S. H. Cone, Vice Pres vice Rev. J. Mercer chosen president, and Rev Mc'Clay one of the Managers, vice Rev. S. H. chosen Vice President.

At 9 o'clock A. M. the business being finishe Board adjourned.

Just before the brethren separated, they san 299 No. of Winchell's Arrangement, "Lo, wind entertaining sight are brethren that agree," &c.

This was indeed appropriate. Not one dissent voice was heard in all the important deliberation this session. The only regret which we felt that our brethren must so soon separate, and was greatly lessened by the hope that they w soon " meet to part no more."

Rev. J. D. Knowles, of Boston, still lingers at us, and we have the pleasure to announce the will preach the annual Sermon before the Y Men's Baptist Education Society, at the Ba Meeting-House on Sunday Even vices to commence at half-past 7 o'clock.

### REVIVAL AT WATERFORD.

We have been favoured with a perusal letter from a respected brother in Water which gives a pleasing account of the sta baptized on the 18th ult., making the nun 97 which have united with the Baptist chi in that place since the commencement of present revival. More, it was expected, we offer themselves for membership in a few di

Extract of a letter from a much respected b er, dated Cummington, March 22,\* 1830.

"A revival of religion has recently come ced in the eastern part of Chesterfield, Mas and within twenty days about twenty hop conversions have been numbered. The val which began in Westhampton a few most since, still continues. Many of the conve are youth and children."

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The Baptist Church in Charlestown, Mass. und the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Jackson, is now sed with a revival of religion, which commence bout two months since. Persons from fourteen fifty years of age are among those who give evide of being renewed in their minds; several Teach and Pupils of the Sabbath School are the happy cipients of the grace of God. Twenty-two baptized on the 25th ult. in presence of several t sand spectators, who behaved with great deco

### A NEW CHURCH CONSTITUTED.

In compliance with the request of brethren ding in the village of Deep River, Saybrook Ecclesiastical Council convened there on Thursd April 22d. 1830; at which time, a number of tized believers were recognized as the Third Bi tist Church in Saybrook

The following is the order of the exercises :-

2. Introductory Prayer, by Bro. R. Jennings.

3. Singing. 4. Sermon, by Bro. J. Cookson.

5. Fellowship in behalf of the Council, by B

6. Address to the Church by Bro. J. Cookson. 7. Concluding Prayer by Bro. P. Brockett.

### 8. Singing. 9. Benediction. HARTFORD UNION CONFERENCE.

THE Churches of the Hartford Baptist Association tion, are notified that the next Confe; ance will b held with the First Baptist Church in Colebrook on Wednesday, May 19th. The delegates will meet at the house of the subscriber, at 10 o'clock

The Churches it is hoped, will be generally ref

THOMAS LARCOMBE, Clerk.

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COMBE, Clerk.

POLITICAL.

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE PACIFIC.

Extracts from the Journal of Capt. DANIEL M'KENZIE, of New Bedford, taken during his late voyage to the Pacific.

Feb. 27, 1929. Saw land, steered for it, and found it composed of a group of islands, of which we disactly counted 20 from the mast head, all of them well covered with wood and cocoanut trees. Steerof for the S. W. part of the groupe. Seeing no apearance of inhabitants, we went on shore and comenced cutting down cocoanut trees, and loading ur boats with the fruit. Suddenly we were alarmed by one of our boys, who saw two large canoes ming round the point towards us; instantly launched out boats and pulled for the ship, leaving behind us several hundred coco nuts, which we dare not stop to take, being without the means of defence, having no expectation of finding inhabitants. The canoes followed us to the ship, waving their palm eaf, the well known emblem of peace. We purchased of them 170 cocoanuts with small bits of iron pop. They were entirely naked, and their countenances were rendered still more savage by numerous ornaments of turtle shell hanging from their ose. This group, which I suppose must be a coninvation of Lord Howe's, by repeated observations I have placed in lat. 4 24 S. and 158 45 15 E.

1829 .- At the Sandwich Islands,-arrived, English ship Ganimede, Haynes, which brings inormation from the mouth of the Co'umbia River, that an English brig, commanded by Capt. Swan, on entering the river, ran upon a coral reef, with so much violence as entirely to destroy his vessel. He had previously visited the place, and supposing himself among friends, made no efforts for defending his vessel. But a desire of plunder induced the natives to murder the crew, and take possession of the wreck .- The Ganimede, together with two other vessels, arriving a short time after, preserved the property of the wreck, and with their ships' crews everely chastised the natives for their treachery & cruelty. Their villages were burned down, their ncipal men slain, and the head of the treacherous nief brought away by Captain Haynes as a trophy victory, and exhibited at this place-a savage oking countenance, indicating that its late owner chly berited the fate he has received .- New Bed-

The Newburg Gazette, in speaking of the late ex-

osion on board the C. J. Marshall, says: The steam boat had just left the wharf, with hout 170 persons on board, when one of the flues burst with a terrible explosion, and forced off the talse front of her boiler. The immense volume of dense smoke and steam which ascended to a great height, the rushing of the people on board to the extremities of the vessel, and the piercing cries of distress, left no doubt to those on shore of the cause of the tremendous crash they had heard. The alarm unediately spread to all parts of the village, and the surrounding wharves were soon covered with cople. The terror and curiosity naturally excited such an event, readily gave way to those strong elings of benevolence and humanity which prompts man to alleviate the sufferings of his fellow beings. Boats were immediately put off to rescue those who the moment of despair, had thrown themselves the river. The steam boat was hauled to the ek, and such of the passengers as were injured, d were in a condition to be removed, were conveved to the hotels, where preparations had been nade for their reception, and where they received every attention their situation demanded. All the vsicians of the village volunteered their services, nd every person seemed anxious to do something to alleviate the load of suffering and misery."

Steam Boat Accident .- We learn that the accident which lately happened to the steam boat Huntress occurred on Sunday the 4th inst. about fourteen miles above Smithfield. The boat had put on shore a passenger, and care was not taken to let a mantity of steam escape to secure the safety of the gine; and as the boat put off from the shore, the a took place. Three persons were killed e engineer, one of the firemen, and the cook .wo other hands on the boat jumped overboard, ough very badly scalded. No other serious accident sustained .- Cincinnati Gaz.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

veral Steam-Boat boilers cannot be accounted for. But from experiments (which is the only way to be correct) which I have made from time to time, for twelve years past or more-I think I am capable of ointing out the cause, and furnishing a remedy for he existing evil.

The cause of explosions is attributed to this; when he boat is lying at rest, and keeping up a full quan ity of fire and steam, the water becomes lower in he boiler, and the metal above the water becomes hotter and hotter: as steam will not cool it, it is lia-ble in this case to get red hot. When the steam is discharged into the cylinder, for the purpose of starting the boat, the water will rise with it, and come in contact with the hot metal, and in consequence of generating steam faster than it can be vented, an explosion is liable to take place.

ISAIAH JENNINGS.

The Kentucky Reporter of March 31st says,-"On Monday night week, the Commonwealth Branch Bank at Harrodsburgh was entered, and the whole of the funds stolen'-the amount on hand not learned."

From another Kentucky paper we learn that the ashier was absent-the person engaged by him to sleep in the bank was also absent, and no person in own knew how much money there was in the bank.

The same paper mentions that "the trial of Chas. L. Harrison, late cashier of the Louisville Branch, on a charge of robbing that Branch of the Bank, was then progressing at Louisville, as a fact elicited during the trial, that of the \$25,000 alleged to have been abstracted on that occasion, not more than ten thousand remained in the bank the day before the robbery-the rest having somehow vanished before that

A Panther was shot in Drinker's Settlement, Pennylvania, on the 3d instant, by one Daniel Scott, who ells his own story as to the manner in which it was

He says he was sauntering along with his rifle, not swamp a short distance ahead of him, and immediateafter, his dog came running toward him evidently such alarmed, but his courage being raised by his master's presence, he returned to the swamp. Scott lowed at double quick time, peeking round pretty harp, to see what was up. At length he came near nough to see the cretur, who sot on a little knoll, noving his tail about, and wriggling like a cat, with s head near to the ground. Scott guesses he was not perceive his approach, having his eyes on the log, and preparing to spring, until he gave a whislle, when he raised himself up, and showed his breast, it which the hunter took deliberate aim, and shot m through the heart and livers. He was a fine felw, in the prime of life, and measured six feet and a half from tail to snout. No doubt he had feasted well on venison during the winter, as he was in such good case that Mrs. Scott got fat enough from him to make half a barrel of soap.

The woods lying between Chew's Landing and ast, and about sixty acres were totally destroyed.

From the British Magazine.

OWEN IN ENGLAND.

During the last three or four weeks, Mr.! Owen of New Lanark, and sundry other places, has been loading the columns of the London newspapers with "ADDRESSES TO THE BRITISH NATION;" all setting forth his peculiar views, and containing arguments, tion, with the cherubim and seraphim. Most of our readers are doubtless acquainted with the nature of his air-built schemes, and some of them, perhaps, aware, that if his system of equality, be not less extensive than the four quarters of this globe, he condescends to propose that an experiment shall be made upon a small scale—that at first, Great Britain with its dependencies only, shall be submitted to his rule and governance, and that at once all distinctions of society shall be aborished, all modes of faith become extinct, all such prejudices as doctrine in religion, have an end, together with some other trifling matters, such as matrimony for example, and that mankind shall become pure and spotless, by the aid of that unerring guide-reason; beautiful and good by the help of the unsullied teacher-self interest, and happy and immortal, because they deserve to be so; working out their own salvation, without either fear or trembling. What a piece of work is man! And what a piece

of work does a man make of nothing, or worse than nothing. We know Mr. Owen is not a fool; yet he is vainly fancying that the world listens to his silly ravings, and that those who do not laugh are converts; that those who openly oppose him, must become converts in the end. He is actually at this moment, and has been for some time past, under the firm and fixed belief, that another year will not pass over his head, before his plans are universally adopted, and all his wild dreams become sober realites. The following is extracted from one of his addresses, it is the corner stone of the temple he is about to raise. "The plan recommended, is to supersede the vicious circumstances which pervade the moral, political, and commercial system now in practice, by other circumstances of more favorable character, formed in accordance with the now ascertained law of human nature, that belief and feeling are alike independent of the will of the individual. Such a combination of circumstances would at once relieve the world from all the misery entailed upon it, by the consequences arising from a contrary supposition, which supposition could only have been upheld thro' post ages, by reason of the ignorance which pervaded the human race, upon these all important subjects."

Charity well applied .- Mr. Fessenden, the able editor of the New England Farmer, in a dissertation on Pauperism, lately read by him to the Charlestown Lyceum, observed that he knew "a certain man of Ross, in New England, preclude for number of years, the necessity of any poor persons ation and prospects of the poorer part of the popula tion-lending them small sums on emergencies sometimes without interest; employing them on a large farm, which he owned and cultivated, and paying them for their labour with its produce, without making any extra charge in seasons of scar-

New Charity .- By a donation of Mrs. Bailey, of Brixton, " a fund has been established for the maintenance and education of orphan daughters of gos pel ministers, and members of churches who have lost both parents, from the ages of nine to fourteen, and then placing them in situations to enable them to obtain a respectable livelihood."-Eng. pap.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has granted \$10,000 a year, for three years, to the House of Retuge in Philadelphia.

New Orleans, April 1. Steambout Disaster .- On Tuesday, the 16th inst. sank in about five minutes from the time of the ac- such license." cident. Five lives were lost, and the cargo entire-

tuitous circumstance, he has lost all he possessed .-I am informed that the cause of the explosion of He thinks no insurance had been effected on any part of the boat or cargo.

> Trouble in Nova Scotia .- It appears by Halifax papers received at the Palladium Office in Boston, hat there had been a disagreement between the House of Assembly and council of Nova Scotia, in consequence of which the Legislature has been pro-

At Boston, on the 15th inst. the telegraph reported between the hours of 8 and 11 A. M. " One hundred and forty-four vessels," of all descriptions, being under way, outward bound.

From the Nashville Republican.

Hydrophobia .- A fatal case of this dreadful malady has recently occurred in this place. The unfortunate sufferer was a little girl, about 11 years of age, named Haley, residing in the suburbs of the town. She was bit through the arm by a dog on 25th of January last, and on the 13th inst. forty eight days after the occurrence, the disease appeared, attended with the usual symptoms. Death ensued within 3 days after the appearance of the maladv. A physician who was called in the day after the bite, strongly urged that the wound should be els. This comparative good crop is mentioned as cauterized, but this prescription, which might have the result of time and manure on a soil naturally saved the patient, was not followed, either from a persuasion that possibly the dog was not mad, or grower that the adjoining ground without such apfrom a reliance on the virtues of a species of stone. commonly called the "mad stone," which had been previously applied. A notion prevails, somewhat extensively, among the ignorant and the uninformed, that the " mad stone" is a sovereign remedy for the bite of a mad dog-they think it possesses the power of extracting the poison from the wound! Persons of intelligence should spare no exertions to discountenance this vulgar but danger-

ous error of opinion. A rabid dog was yesterday killed on College Hill, after biting a number of hogs, cows, &c. their immediate consideration.

From the Delaware (Ohio) Gazette.

Distressing Casualty .- We learn, verbally, that three young men (brothers) lost their lives in the East part of Marion County, on Friday last, by the presence of carbonic acid gas, familiarly denominated damps. The first entered the well, for the purbout four rods from him, but the tarnal fellow did pose of cleaning it out; but had descended but a part of the way, when he suddenly fell to the bottom. His mother, who was standing by, supposing he had slipped, called another son immediately to his relief; who having descended a few feet, also fell in the same manner. She then called her third and last son, who also entered the fatal well. He had scarcely begun to descend, when he called out "mother, I am faint," and instantly shared the fate of his unfortunate brothers. On assembling the neighbors, it was soon acertained that the well was so completely charged with the noxious vapour, that a lighted candle was extinguished within six feet of the surface. Haddonfield, New Jersey, took fire on Saturday The lifeless bodies were taken out as soon as it could be done consistent with the safety of those as-

sisting .- What makes this case peculiar distressing, s the fact, that the father of the young men is blind and they were his principal, if not his only dependance. The name of the family, our informant did

not recollect. It is matter of some surprise, that with the universal knowledge of mankind, of this danger, so common to wells, that so little regard is paid to it. No we suppose they are at least meant to be such—in person should ever presume to descend into any favor of his newly discovered plans for placing human well, without having first let down a lighted candle, thousand and six-hundred ship letters have been rebeings on a par, as to moral and intellectual perfec- if that will burn freely there is no danger from this

BEAVER, PEN. April, 16.

Distressing Occurrence. - On the night of the 12th inst. as the steam boat Talisman was ascending the Ohio, along side of Brown's Island, a short distance above Steubenville, four men, who had been fishing rowed their skiff, intending to pass the bow of the boat, but failed in their purpose, and was caught by the bow of the boat, which immediately sunk the skiff before they were discovered. The engine was immediately stopped, and every exertion made by he crew of the Talisman to preserve the four fishermen, when, only one could be saved, the other three | Feb. 26th. were drowned.

SUICIDE.-Mr. Oliver Fisher, a respectable merchant of Boston, committed suicide on Tuesday morning, by cutting his throat with a penknife. We understand that during the extraordinary flood about a fortuight since, Mr. Fisher was much exposed in saving some of his property from inundation, and took a violent cold, which confined him for a few days, and which probably had produced some alienation of mind, though we do not learn that any indication of insanity had been discovered.

The trial of James and Elijah Grav, father and son, for the murder of Samuel Davis, innkeeper of lasted three days, and it being near 12 o'clock at night when the summing up was concluded, the cause was submitted to the jury without a charge by the court. The jury were out until 5 o'clock the next morning, when they returned a verdict of guilty against both prisoners. The counsel for the prisground that the judge did not charge the jury, and a case has been made and sent up to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Morehouse of Tompkins county, N. Y. has invented a Lamp, for the burning of lard instead of oil. It differs from the common lamp, only by its having a copper wire adjoining the tube which conkeeping the lard in a fluid state. It is said to emit a brilliant light, gives no offensive smell, accumulates half the expense of the Oil Lamp.

A man calling himself Samuel Davis Spencer, has applying to the town for assistance, by taking a lit-tle pains to make himself acquainted with the situa-wards of \$3000, counterfeit, on the Bank of Virginia. ia, and the Farmers' Bank, were found in his saddle

Porter, the mail robber, who was taken from Pennsylvania to Baltimore a few days since, is represented as a desperate fellow, qute unaffected at his apprehension and the prospect of punishment.

Robbing the Grave. - The Woodstock (Vt.) Ob server states, that the body of a female was disinter red from the grave yard in that vicinity, on Monday week .- Four students belonging to the Woodstock Medical Institution, suspected of having been concerned in the transaction, had been arrested, and two of them bound over for trial. The others were dicharged.

No " stop" to Intemperance .- By a late law of New York, intending to give the town officers of Waterford certain powers to regulate grocers, is

"It shall be lawful for grocer, or grocers, on re-

By the location of the comma after " liquors," instead of " bond," the object of the law is entirely We have just learned the above from one of the defeated, as it allows grocers to be drunk for one passengers, who was coming to this country from year. The Legislature seemed disposed to repress Virginia with the intention of settling. By this for- intemperance, but unfortunately did not know where to place their stops .- Salem Obs.

> The Providence Patriot of Saturday morning says -" A man was apprehended yesterday in Taunton, Salem. He was in company with the notorious Malbone Briggs. He has been committed for trial

> Great destruction has been made by fire in the

day, Resolved, that Imprisonment for Debt ought to be abolished .- N. Y. Pap.

At Nashville, on the 13th ult. a little girl, bitten by a dog on the 25th January, was attacked by hy-drophopbia, and died within three days. The day after she was bitten, a physician strongly urged the necessity of cauterising; but his advice was neglect-

Pa., obtained last harvest from 61 acres, 207 dozen of wheat, which yielded two hundred and three bushplication, would not yield 5 bushels to the acre.

A Tunnel is to be made through Sharp Mountain, near Mount Carbon. A new daily mail has been established between Pottsville and Philadelphia. Timber to the value of several thousand dollars has been recently burnt on Broad Mountain, by a fire set by some ill-disposed person.

An Academy, on the plan of Capt. Partridge, has been opened at Fayetteville, N. C. by Mr. Ransom.

A gentleman who resides in Elizabethtown, N. J. He says he was sauntering along with his rifle, not far from his residence, thinking it probable he might this part of the country. We conceive that there is get a chance at some wolves, whose track he had seen manifest danger, and would suggest to the Corporation of last week, were the warmest days that have been this part of the country. Have been discovered within the last two months in same position, informs us that Thursday and Friday could a people have a stronger claim upon a of last week, were the warmest days that have been christian community.—Christian Advocate. some days previous, when he heard a great fuss in a tion the expediency of taking the subject under experienced in fifteen years, at this season. The thermometer on these days, ranged 73. Arab Boys .- Twenty Arab boys are in the cen-

> ty. They were sent over by the Pacha of Egypt, and are to be trained as school masters for opening schools in Egypt. A copy of a magnificent national French work upon Egypt, filled with engravings of the innumerable remains of a remote antiquity scattered over the country, has been purchased for Congress by the

tral school of the British and Foreign School Socie-

library committee. The original price of this work is said to be 6.000 francs. The New Orleans Courier announces the arrival of the steamboat Talma with a cargo from Carthagena, a town situated on the Cumberland river, about 100 miles above Nashville. The Talma is the first steamboat which has penetrated so far into the inte-

Mr. James Sega.

RAPIDITY OF INTERCOURSE.—Passengers arrived in Pittsburgh, Penn. on the 17th inst., in the rah Ann Kimball. short space of fifteen days, by steam boats from New Orleans. The distance is 2400 miles.

It is said that arrangements are to be made, by which the mail will be carried from New York to New Orleans in ten days.

Ship Letters .- Since the first of April thirty-one ceived at the post office in this city; a greater numher than is usually received in three months .- . N. Y. Com. Ad.

The Mechanics and Farmers' Bank of Albany, has declared a dividend of Fifty per cent. This is thought to be the largest dividend ever declared in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Vermilyea, of this city, has acceped the invitation of the people of West-Springfield. Mass., and will be installed early in May.

Messrs. Dwight and Temple, the Missionaries rho sailed from Boston Jan. 21st, arrived at Malta

#### DECISION OF THE CHOCTAWS TO ABAN-DON THEIR COUNTRY.

Choctaw Nation, March 20, 1830.

DEAR BROTHER-I feel it a duty to communicate, through the Advocate and Journal, a knowledge of the very important measures adopted in the late national council of the Choctaws. Deep is the interest felt by the Christian public, on the subject of measures of the national and state governments, in regard to the Indians: and fearful have been the apprehen-Le Roy, N. Y. took place on the 7th inst. The trial sions of all of us, as to the influence of such measures, upon those among them who had recently embraced Christianity. Any circumstance tending in any degree to calin these apprehensions will no doubt be gratefully received by our distant friends. On the enactment oners took exception to the proceedings, on the of the late law of Mississippi extending all her cant by the death of the venerable and much lalaws to the extent of her chartered limits forthwith, and making it a thousand dollars fine. and twelve months imprisonment, for any chief or captain to execute the laws of the nation, the shock upon the feelings of the red people was violent. Some fled from their homes in the vitains the wick, and connecting with the blaze of the cinity of the whites, and from every public lamp at one end, and with the lard at the other, road, to the bosom of the nation. But these apprehensions of danger had greatly subsided no cinder upon the wick, and may be supplied at previous to the sitting of the council. Time was allowed the people to inform themselves of the situation in which they were placed, and the necessity of determining their future course.

ened on the usual council ground. On the first night Col. Leflore was re-elected chief of the western district, by the unanimous voice of his captains and all his warriors present. On Baptist Church at Hudson, N. Y .- He was ever the 16th, previously to entering upon the business of the council, the chief of the eastern the nation.

organized, and the chief delivered an address soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him who view of the difficulties in which they were involved, and the necessity of determining on their future course. The debate continued to with much respect. And at the close of the sermon, ceiving such license and giving such bond to sell a late hour, when the votes were taken, and it preached by the paster of the Church to which he the steam boat William Tell, while on her passage from Pittsburg to New Orleans, about 3 miles above the mouth of Red River, burst her boiler, and above the mouth of Red River, burst her boiler, and above the mouth of Red River, burst her boiler, and a late hour, when the votes were taken, and it strong and spirituous liquors, to be drunk in the was found that the council determined on the belonged, (the Baptist Church in Northeast, N. Y.) was found that the council determined on the building, in which he, she or they shall keep such above the mouth of Red River, burst her boiler, and grocery, for the term of one year from the date of the nation, if the United States are represented by the passage of the congregation of the nation, if the United States are represented by the passage of the congregation of the nation, if the United States are represented by the passage of the congregation of the nation, if the United States are represented by the passage of the congregation of the nation of the n would meet their proposition which the liberality proposed by the friends of such a course.

On the 17th the propositions of the nation were prepared and signed, and on the 18th, Mr. David W. Haily left the council ground, as express for the city of Washington, bearing the proposition of the nation. When the council was opened by the chief, and the subon suspicion of being the murderer of Mr. White of ject proposed, during most of the time he spake, and for some time while other speakers addressed the council the voice of bitter lamentation and weeping was heard from some of the fewoods in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania. The males who were present. In the conclusion of flames extended over many iniles, and some of the almost every sitting, a native hymn was sung, new villages of the colliers were, with difficulty sa- and the chief offered up a prayer to the Great Spirit, the whole congregation prostrating Imprisonment for debt. The Assembly, on Tues- themselves before the Lord. These were seasons of deep and solemn interest, and constantly reminded me of the days of David and other pious kings of Israel.

From the union and brotherly affection, together with the deep and solemn spirit of devotion which uniformly pervaded the council, and of first quality; a great variety of Goods for chilcontinues to prevail in its dispersion, I am How to have a good Crop.—It is stated in the Village Record, that Jesse Pugh, of Chester county, United States give them a liberal treaty, and should Mississippi suspend the operation of her laws, the work of God in the nation will experience no essential injury by their removal. thin and unproductive; it being supposed by the But either of the above expectations failing, may ruin the nation.

On my return from the council I have heard from some natives who were not at the council. They appear perfectly satisfied, fully believing that the Great Spirit will accompany them and bless them in their new home. As far as I can judge, an entire reliance upon their great Father above, is the principal consolation of the people in this their day of fiery trial. They feel a deep interest in the prayers and Christian Incorporated for the purpose of Insuring against feelings of their white brethren, and never LOSS and DAMAGE by FIRE only, with a Capfeelings of their white brethren, and never Christian community .-- Christian Advocate.

### MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Lindsley, Mr. Rufus Barnard, to Miss Mary Phelps. At New Britain, Mr. Alonzo S. Neal, of Wolcott,

Miss Catharine Higby, daughter of the Rev. Seth Higby, of New Britain.
At Willington, on the 25th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mallery, Mr. Roderick Fenton, to Miss Sophronia

Noble, both of Willington. At Burlington, by the Rev. David Bennett, Mr William Lowrey, of Burlington, to Miss Lucinda Vose, of Oxford.

At East Windsor, Mr. Elizur W. Drake, to Miss Emeline S. Rollo, daughter of R. Rollo, Esq.
At Windham, Mr. Warner Lincoln, to Miss Triphena W. Young.
At Vernon, Mr. Alpheus Chapman, to Miss Har-

rior of Tennessee.

A Pamphlet containing an Essay on the practice of Duelling, has been published in Philadelphia, by da E. Turner. Mr. Rollon Hoyt, to Miss Abigail

At Middletown, Mr. Edmund Henry, to Miss Sa-At New Haven, Mr. Joel Ives, to Miss Jennett Bradley.

### DIED.

In this town, on the 22d inst. George Peasles, Esq. Attorney at Law, of Burlington, Vt. 29. In this town, a child of Mr. Joseph S. French, a-

ged about one year.
At Charleston, S. C. on the 15th April, on his return from St. Augustine, where he had been in pur-suit of health, Enoch Thomas Parsons, Esq. son of Enoch Parsons, Esq. President of the United States

Branch Bank in this city.
At Farmington, Mr. Noadiah Burr, 70. At Durham, Miss Harriet H. Lucas, 17, daughter

of Mr. Stephen Lucas. At Coventry, Mr. Josiah Brown, 74.

At Lebanon, Mrs. Lydia C. Bailey, 65. At Somers, Miss Hannah Herrick, 78.

At Chaplin, Mr. Samuel Whittemore 65. At Cheshire, Mrs. Hannah Brooks, 92. Mr. Elam Cook, 56. Mr. Ebenezer Hough, 71.

At Burlington, Mr. John Beach, 44. Bis death was occasioned by the fall of a tree, which struck At New London, Mrs. Sarah Gardiner, 88, relict

of Mr. John Gardiner.
At Westfield, Mas. Capt. Henry Butler, 66, formerly of this city.

At Georgetown, D. C. on the 22d March, Mr. Hiram Fitch, aged 23, son of Mr. Justus Fitch, of Windsor, Ct.

DIED, on the 31st ult., Elder Freeman Hopkins, in the 76th year of his age .- He was born May 12th, 1754. Embraced religion at the age of 19 and united with the Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, (now Carmel, Putnam co.,) then under the pastoral care of Elder Nathan Cole. At the age of 30 he became deacon in this church, and in a few years after was licensed to preach. In the summer of 1789, he was ordained pastor of the church in Fishkill; in which relation he continued about five years. From this place he removed to the town of Dover, and supplied the Baptist pulpit, rendered vamented Rev. Samuel Waldo. Here he continued about two years, and thence removed to the town of Northeast, and, together with the aged and much respected pastor of the Church in this place, (Elder

Dakin,) dispensed the word of life to the people.

About 24 years ago, Elder Hopkins purchased, and settled on a farm in the town of Canaan, Conn., where he continued, excepting a short period, till he was called to the incorruptible inheritance of the Saints in light. He was a sincere lover of the truth, the government, and the people of God. He followed his divine Master through evil report and good report. His conscience led him at an early period attach himself to the Baptist denomination. And, satisfied that his attachment was in strict accordance with the divine word, he continued a firm, On the 15th inst., a national council was con- consistent, and worthy member of the body, though at times assailed by persecuting bitterness.

As a minister of Christ, he did what he could. And the Lord blessed his labours. He was chiefly instrumental in forming the new and respectable ready to open his mouth to testify of the grace of

God to perishing sinners. The sickness which issued in his death was short, district, Col. Folsom, and the chief of the but severe; and prevented that full disclosure of the southern district, came forward, with their state of his mind which might otherwise have been captains and warriors, resigned their offices as made. He however professed a firm and entire rechiefs, and elected Col. Leflore the chief of liance on the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ, and a good hope through grace of a glorious immortality. He expressed himself in the words of the afternoon of the 16th the council was of the Psalmist, "Why art thou cast down, O my tional minister of the place, (Mr. Prentiss,) by whom he had long lived as a neighbour and a friend.

His remains lie interred in the Baptist burying ground at Northeast, awaiting the voice of the Archangel and the trump of God. When we doubt not our departed brother and father in Israel will rise to glory, honor and immortality. Elder Hopkins was twice married, his last com-

panion surviving him, to lament the loss of an affec-

#### tionate and worthy husband. HARTFORD FEMALE SEMI-

NARY.

MISS C. E. BEECHER, PRINCIPAL. THE Summer Term of this Institution will com-mence on Wednesday, the 26th of May.

### JOHN OLMSTED

s this day opening, (at his old stand) his full spring supply of DRY GOODS and CARPETINGS new and fashionable patterns, at the lowest market prices. In the assortment are 100 pieces fine Chintzes, Cambrio Prints, Printed Muslins, and French Ginghams, new patterns; very rich Black Silks, and every variety of Fancy Goods; Hosiery and Gloves, Sattinetts, and American Cotton Goods, very cheap -ALSO, Crimson, Satin and Worsted Damask, for Pulpit Trimmings.

NEW BOARDING-HOUSE. Samuel Chapman, Esq. of N. Stonington, has ta-ken the commodious house of Mr. Bliss, in Templestreet, into which he expects to remove on the 15th of April next, to open a boarding-house.

Good accommodations will be furnished on the most reasonable terms. Reference to the following gentlemen:-

March 29

Rev. GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS. JEREMIAH BROWN, Esq. ALBERT DAY, Esq.

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Stephen Spencer, JAMES M. GOODWIN, Secretary, Hartford, June 21.

#### POETRY.

From the Evangelical Magazine.

THY KINGDOM COME.

Mighty Lord! extend thine empire! Be thy truth with glory crown'd ! Let the lands that sit in darkness, Hear and love the Gospel's sound, From our borders, To the world's remotest bound !

By thy power, Eternal Father ! Scatter far the shades of night ! Let the great Immanuel's kingdom Open like the morning light, And the future Realize our visions bright!

What are Satan's mightiest barriers, Which a breath of thine o'erthrows ! Shall the creature, in his phrensy, The Creator's voice oppose? Him, whose lightning Ruin hurls upon his foes?

Come! too long to earth a stranger, Once again thy reign restore! In thy strength, ride forth and conquer, Still advancing more and more-Till the Heathen Shall our sovereign Lord adore!

On their cruel habitations, May the dawn celestial break ! May they from the night of ages, To the blaze of day awake ! Spurn their idols, And the Lord their refuge make !

Nor, in breathings for thy kingdom, Would we banish from our prayer, Men, renouncing home and kindred, Tidings of the cross to bear-Ease disdaining, Burning sun, and poisonous air !

Such, of high and noble daring! Venturing thus the truth to spread; Bounteous Father! Good and gracious! On their path thy blessing shed! And in danger-

Cheer their heart, and shield their head !

Oh! what crowns await the faithful, When the storm of life shall cease ! Mansions fair for every pilgrim, Joys untold, that still increase-Though surpassing! Cloudless skies, and perfect peace!

If affliction press us downward, While, as strangers, here we roam, Comforts rich are in reversion, When we reach our Father's home-And, no longer-Cry, O, Lord ! thy kingdom come.

DESTRUCTION OF THE TURKISH POWER. which has been ratified by the late contending parties,-have issued in "the virtual subjection of the be the actual fact, it is a subject worthy of the conwho are watching the events of providence as the only legitmate means of understanding and developing the lines of sacred prophecy. We give the ingenious remarks of the Review, the whole of which merits a careful perusal .- Chr. Watch.

tion, like that which Turkey has now sustained, would "cut off his nose to spite his face."— one of the early emigrants in the town where fare, whether we consider ourselves as men or but a prelude to complete subjugation. The Chr. Herald.

pride of the Ottomans, which has only been rendered more sensitive by the entire decay of their power, will revolt at the degradation to which they are reduced, while their ignorance and fanaticism will prevent them from realizing the full extent of their weakness and the impossibility of recovery.-Under these circumstances, they will naturally, we may almost say necessarily, violate the obligations imposed by the treaty, and thus afford to the Russia the occasion of requiring of them new indemnities and additional guarantees, until their resources key do you use in a week? " "Why I supare entirely exhausted, and the very name of independence finally disappears. This is the regular progress and result of such relations as those which now exist between the two countries. It was thus that Rome successively swallowed up every independent state with which she came in contact, and that Napoleon undermined the power, and finally destroyed the national existence, of all his weaker neighbours. It was in the same way, that Russia from one cheek to the other, and was off .herself has gradually enlarged her possessions in every direction, until, from the somewhat limited inland territory that formed her original seat, she has extended her dominion to the borders of every ocean, and spread it over a quarter of the habitable portion of the globe. Her relations with Turkey have in fact, been constantly tending towards this catastrophe, ever men for the various duties of life ? since her first appearance under Peter the Great as a European power; and it is a curious blighted, and the most flattering hopes withevidence of the force of circumstances in con- ered through the agency of intoxicating litrolling the influence of the positive combina- quors. In all departments of life, intempetions dependent on the human will, that al- rance is the certain precurser of ruin. though the probability of such a result has been | Q. Does intemperance lead to unfaithfulfor a century past proclaimed by political wri- ness and selfishness on the part of the ministers ters, and distinctly perceived by all the cabinets of the gospel? of Europe,-although the policy of preventing A. " The shepherds cannot understand, that period,-it has, nevertheless, been steadily drink; to morrow shall be as this day, and approaching, until the occurrence of it has at much more abundant." Isaiah lvi. 11-12. length become almost a matter of certainty. Q. Is there any other passage in the bible, The most critical moment in the history of signifying that intemperate ministers are unthese relations was undoubtedly that through safe spiritual guides? which they have just passed. Up to this peri- A. "The priest and the people have erred sustain it as a barrier against Russia. On this ment." Isaiah xxviii. 7. head, it is no longer practicable to indulge in | Q. What particular caution was anciently far from serving as the champion or ally of oth- strong drink State, instinct with a living principle of health, erations." Lev. x. 1-2. vigor, and activity, instead of the putrid corpse | Q. Does the use of strong drinks tend to the fairest portion of Christendom. The most fice ? indicious of the speculative writers on politics A. "It is not for kings to drink wine, nor In the North-American Review for April, 1830, is led the great powers to adopt this course; but and pervert the judgment of any of the afflictan article of considerable length on the Politics of the hazard of disturbing so materially the ex- ed." Prov. xxxi. 4-5. Europe. The portion which most interested us was that which relates to the annihilation of the former-ly fearful power of Turkey. It is the opinion of the Reviewer, which he seems to support very ably, that and absolute necessity .- The opportunity has temperate men? and perfidious barbarians who inhabit this beautiful portion of the globe, in connexion with the treaty which has been ratified by the late context.

A. 'Blessed art thou O land, when thy prinder or creation. The birds of the air, that cannot end dure our cold winters, are created with a little patiently and see the purposes of the Great Eccl. x. 17. Catharine successively accomplished, until the Turkish empire to the dominion of Russia." If this Russian standard is finally planted on the tow- ceedingly; and lead to presumptuous sins; and ern part of our continent, where the weather is ers of the Seraglio, and the present or some prepare the way for sudden destruction? sideration of those observing students in theology, future Constantine is actually enthroned at Constantinople.

### A SAD MISTAKE.

Those who think they are too poor to take a It is quite clear, in the first place, that the religious paper, and that many things must be conditions of the treaty, and the circumstances obtained before it, are wholly wrong in their under which it was concluded, extend the in- judgment. I know of no other object (except fluence of Russia over the Turkish empire as it is the Bible, the preaching of the gospel, far as it could possibly be carried without an or religion itself ) that can be so injuriously disactual in corporation of the territory of the latter pensed with. A religious paper that contains with her own; that they are equivalent, in their a summary view of all secular affairs, as well political results, to such an incorporation; and as religious, may exhibit all of importance that this will be, at no very distant period, ac- that is published in all newspapers, and all the cording to the ordinary course of events, their most important events that occur through the natural and almost necessary consequence. | world. It may contain hints to promote tem-The Ottoman empire is of no importance in poral prosperity in many of the occupations of the political system of Europe, excepting as a life. Sometimes one hint may direct to such barrier to the progress of Russia. Now its ef- a course of acting, in some one occupation as to ficiency for this purpose is destroyed by the promote a man's interests to more than ten present arrangement, as completely as if its times the price of the paper. Besides the docvery name had been blotted from the map. In trinal instruction, the religious intelligence and the latter case, indeed, the desired effect might the interesting ancedotes and religious items have been produced to a much greater extent, which one may contain, the advice given to as a stone. And it came to pass about ten by placing the whole territory under an inde- parents may (if received) be of more value to pendent Christian government, which, with the their happiness, and aid them more in the dis- died."-1Sam. xxv. 36-38. guarantee of the allies, and the influence of a charge of their duties, than could be possibly highly favourable position, would have grown valued by comparing it to any amount of monup rapidly into a very powerful state, and been ey. Instruction and encouragement in the eda much more effectual check on the Russian ucation of children may be given to parents and a contemner of the majesty of God, is a power, than Turkey ever has been or could through a religious paper, which cannot be state truly terrrible. Were it not a most frepossibly be rendered. By the present arrange given any other way. The interesting and quent case, the case of us all by nature, we ment the territory of the latter is divided in useful information given to the children is of it- should be filled with unutterable apprehensions to two unequal parts, the smaller of which is self worth the price of a paper; yea one lesson at the very idea of such a character and its deto be placed under a formally independent as to proper conduct in a paper may possibly be served punishment. Christian government, whilst the larger is left the means of saving a child from ruin by vice, But, awful as is the state of ordinary transto drag out a little longer a nominal existence and a parent's heart from sorrowing to the grave. gressors, there are here and there a few of our in the character of the Ottoman empire. It is With this idea of its value, I think those in race who abandon themselves to more atroobvious, that, in this way, the inefficiency of poor circumstances in the world, who conclude cious criminality, and pluck down ruin upon the whole, for political purposes, is rendered that they cannot take a weekly paper are great- their heads with a most furious haste. Such complete. Crippled and humiliated as she ly deceived as to the best way of promoting was A ......, a man the recollection of whose now is, Turkey will of course be incapable their own interests and the interests of their heaven-daring impiety and awful end, makes hereafter of making any vigorous efforts in her families. For my own part I see a great dif- my soul shudder. own defence, and still more so of giving effectu- ference in families where one is taken and al aid to any alliance that may be formed in the where there is none. I also judge that those convivial qualities, had attained the bad emiwest of Europe. While, on the other hand, who determine to punish the publisher of a reli- nence of leader in a club of village infidels .the new Greek state, from the limited extent gious newspaper by discontinuing their sub- Though he was a man of less mind than some of its territory, population, and resources, will scription on account of something that he pub- others, and could not frame an argument or naturally take its place in the class of second lished with which they were not pleased, de-or third rate powers, can have neither voice in prive themselves of greater benefit than they he could point a sarcasm, and give freshness the debates nor influence in the struggles of minister chastisement to him. No paper, I sus- and plausibility to the objections of others. It those of the first, and from community of reli- pect, can be suited to the tastes of all in every would be a most ungracious task to detail the gion, and of political interest as an inferior particular. Those who conclude to punish the particulars of his history, marked as it was by maritime power, will fall of course under the conductor of a paper by breaking off their pat- the indulgence of almost every vice, and baneprotectorate of Russia. Even this state of ronage do it as effectually as the man who would ful as was the influence which he exerted on powers, good and evil qualities of the persons things, unfavourable as it is to the preservation determine that he would neither buy nor eat all who fell under his control. He seemed to of a balance of power in Europe, is not likely any more provisions, in order to punish those carry about him an atmosphere of death, and to be permanent; and when it changes, it can who had them to sell; or about as effectually to blight the fair morals and budding promise hardly fail to change for the worse. Humilia- as he, according to the vulgar saying, who of all who associated with him. More than

#### WHISKEY VS. NEWSPAPERS.

"Well, Mr. Printer," said a subscriber, reeling towards us something after the manner of a vessel with a head wind, first upon one tack and then another, until he finally brought up to all standing, "I wants to have you stop my paper, its plagy hard times, and I can't afford to take your paper no longer," at the same time biting off a huge quid of tobacco, and observing, "two dollars a year counts up pretty fast." pose, about a gallon." "And how much tobacco?"-" Not much more than half a pound," he answered. "Well then, here is nearly THIRTY DOLLARS a year for that which is worse than useless; it destroys your health, brings discord and unhappiness in your family, and renders you a slave to the worst of vices; and still you can afford to drink whiskey and do Judge. not count the cost." He stared, rolled his quid Franklin (N. Y.) Republican.

From the Evangelist.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ON DRUNKENNESS.

Question. Does drunkenness disqualify Answer. Yes, the brightest prospects are

it has been felt, acknowledged, and, as far as they look every one for his gain. Come up say was practicable, acted on, during the whole of they, and we will fill ourselves with strong

od, the essential weakness of the Turkish cm- through strong drink; they are swallowed up pire had not been fully manifested, and it ap- of wine : they are out of the way through strong peared possible, perhaps may have been so, to drink: they err in vision, they stumble in judg-

any illusion. It is obvious to all, that Turkey, given to the priests with regard to the use of

ers, is no longer capable of defending herself | A. "And the Lord spake unto Aaron, say-It would have still been practicable, as we ing, do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, have already intimated, by a vigorous and well nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tadirected concert among the great powers, to bernacle of the congregation, lest ye die: It substitute a new creation, a young Christian shall be a statute forever throughout your gen-

that now pollutes the soil and infects the air of disqualify civil rulers for the duties of their of-

have accordingly, for many years past, counsel- strong drink; lest they drink and forget the law

his heart, saying, I shall have peace, though I escaping to a warmer climate, are taught by will do well to call and examine, before they purwalk in the imagination of mine own heart, to the same little monitor, before the ground add drunkenness to thirst: the Lord will not freezes, to make themselves burrows in the calousy shall smoke against that man and all animals, which are made for the immediate the curses that are written in this book shall lie use of man, you perceive are dependent upon upon him, and the Lord shall blot out his name our care. By this we are shown that we can from under heaven." Deut. xxix. 19-20

Q. Is it safe to intrust any important matter labouring for it. Two more important facts o drunkards, or to repose any confidence in are here impressed upon us, viz. nothing is them ?

he sent him a warning of it by his wife Abigail. And Abigail came to Nabal; and behold he As in the brute creation, faculties (or powers held a feast in his house and Nabal's heart was to think and act) are diversified, so in the ramerry within him, for he was very drunken; wherefore she told him nothing, less or more, until the morning light. But it came to pass in the morning, when the wine was gone out of Nabal, and his wife had told him these things, that his heart died within him, and he became days after, that the Lord smote Nabal that he

### WARNING TO MOCKERS.

To be a sinner, a transgressor of the law,

This man, by means of his ready wit, and he lived, have already looked back with an. as Christians.

guish from their death beds to the period when they became acquainted with him, as to the date of their temporal and eternal ruin.

One day, while surrounded by his profane and intemperate companions he seemed to be passion .- Lord Kannes. inspirited with more than usual presumption. Some one of the company having spilled his liquor, and in remarking on the circumstance, impiously alluded to the blood of Christimpiously alluded to the blood of Christ—

A——, seemed seized with a sudden purtion of the subscriber. He has an Assistant, pose to celebrate, in mockery, the holy rites

Mr. C. Curtiss, in the male department; and has consecrated as memorials of the sacrifice of also engaged, as Preceptress, Miss E. Thatcher, of the son of God. The proposal was made, and Hartford, who has for two seasons given in this acceded to, and the impious ceremony com-menced. But here the insulted Jehovah in-tion, will be opened on Thursdom the instructerposed. Vengeance, that had for a long next. Every possible attention will be paid to the its victim. In the midst of his blasphemous confidently hoped that the School will deserve, and employment, A \_\_\_\_ was seized with convul- receive, its due proportion of public patronage. sions which shortly brought his soul before its So sudden and strongly marked was the in-

terposition of Heaven, that for a time infidelity was abashed; and open, vulgar profligates were awed into the adoption of a semblance of Behold, ye despisers, and wonder, and per-

sh !- Am. Pastors' Jour.

### CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT.

#### SUPPOSED DIALOGUE BETWEN A CHILD AND A BIRD.

" Little bird ! little bird ! come to me ! I have a green cage ready for thee, Beauty bright flowers I'll bring to you, And fresh, ripe cherries all wet with dew."

" Thanks, little maiden, for all thy care, But I dearly love the clear, cool air; And my snug little nest in the old oak tree Is better than golden cage for me."

" Little bird ! little bird ! where wilt thou go When the fields are all buried in snow The ice will cover the old oak tree-Little bird! little bird, stay with me."

BIRD. "Nay, little damsel; away I'll fly To greener fields and a warmer sky: When spring returns with pattering rain, You will hear my merry song again."

CHILD. "Little bird! little bird! who'll guide thee Over the hills, and over the sea! Foolish one, come in the house to stay; For I am very sure you'll lose your way.

BIRD.

"Ah, no, little maiden! God guides me Over the hills, and over the sea : Chasing the sunlight every where !

#### NOT EVEN A SPARROW FALLS TO THE GROUND WITHOUT OUR HEAVENLY FATHER'S NOTICE.

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### PRUDENCE.

Aristotle is praised for naming fortitude first of the cardinal virtues, as that without which no other virtue can steadily be practised; but he might with equal propriety have placed prudence before it, since without prudence fortitude is madness. The foundations of human prudence is, first, A knowledge of ourselves .-What is my temper and natural inclination; what are my most powerful appetites, and my prevailing passions; what are my chief talents and capacities; and what are the weaknesses and follies to which I am most liable. Second, The knowledge of mankind. What

are the peculiar tempers, appetites, passions, whom we have most to do with in the world.

Third, The knowledge of those things which have the more immediate relation to our own business and duty, to our own interest and wel-

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